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The Charleston News.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Colonel Henry M. Baker, of Meagher's Irish brigade, is dead. -Cardinal Luigi Amat, vice-chancellor of

the Boman Church, is dead. Henry Johnson, colored, was sentenced to death in Augusta, on Saturday, for the murder of James H. Martin near Belair.

-The slockholders of the Washington Pa triot have resolved to suspend publication to-

-The editor and proprietor of the Chicago Evening Journal has been fined for contempt of court. The cause was comments upon a pending trial,

Washington dispatch says that Lang-ston, colored, will succeed Solioitor Bristow. Congressman Bingham succeeds Curtin as Minister to Russia.

The steamer Katle sunk, on Friday, at Helens, Arkansas, can be raised. The cargo will be saved, except the cotton in the hold, which will be slightly damaged but ultimately

-Six cases of cholera have occurred Dresden—three fatal. Two were Americans a child and a young lady. The police authorities say it is only cholera morbus. The first case came from Pesth. The New York bank statement shows on

and five-eights millions loss in reserves; inrease in loans, five-eights of a million; increase of specie, one and a half millions; derease of legal-tenders, three and a half milnons; decrease of deposits, one million. Generals Ampudia and Menduina, com-

manding the military districts of Holginin and Bayamo, in Cubs, have received orders to return to Spain. The Spanish bank has made a loan of \$500,000 to the city of Havana. The merchants complain that the bank is doing an exchange business, which is prohibited by its -Payment of pools in New York on the

election results took place Thursday evening, and the pool-rooms were crowded until after midnight. The amount staked is estimated at over three hundred thousand dollars, the tickets being mainly on the municipal contest. No bets had been made on the general result of the national election.

-Under the new law the vacancy in the regular major-generalship of the army caused by the death of General Meade is to be filled from the line of brigadiers, without regard to order of rank and at the discretion of the President. It is stated that General Canby or General Terry will be selected, though General McDowell heads the list in the usual line of

Celonel Titus C. Rice, a recluse, who has been living on an old barge at Fort Monroe since the war, committed suicide on Friday night by shooting himself through the head with a Henry rifle. Some twelve years ago he was a prominent citizen of Richmond, and colonel of the famous Black Horse Cavalry. During the war he acted as government pilot on the James river. He was a native of Connecticut, and about seventy years old.

-Judge Fancher, of New York, has issued writs of habeas corpus and certiorari in the case of Alfred Lagrave, arrested in France on the charge of burgiary. The petitions on which the writs were granted state that, having been brought to New York on a criminal charge from France, on board a French vessel, and being arrested on a civil action before the vessel is moored to the dock, Lagrave is under the protection of France, and cannot be held under arrest on a civil action.

-A letter received at Matamoras from the Mexican President Lerdo and the Minister of Foreign Relations, states that the Mexican Frontier Commission will strictly investigate complaints as to cattle stealing, and that the Mexican Government will ald that of the United States in putting an end to all disturbances. The Mexican Government is resolved to foster internal improvements, to connect Mexico and the United States, and to encourage foreign immigration.

-While other cities are talking about using dummy engines to draw street cars, Chicago, with her accustomed enterprise, has already got them in successful operation. The horse railroad companies of that city obtained the consent of the common council on Monday to run dummy engines on their tracks for fifteen days or less, at the pleasure of the council, any increase of fare being expressly forbidden, and within an hour after permission was given a train was running on the Chicago City Railroad, and all the companies had dummies atowork on Tuesday.

A Washington telegram of Friday says: "The President was to-day the recipient of extraordinary congratulations from the members of the foreign diplomatic corps, who called in a body on behalf of their respective governmente, as well as on their own behalf and the indies of their families who accompanied them. Sir Edward Thornton, the British minister, was the first to tender his compliments on the President's re-election, and was followed in turn by Admiral Polo, the Russian minister, the representative of the French legation, and the ministers from Germany, Turkey, Brazil, Spain, Sweden, Peru, Italy, Belgium, the Argentine Republic, Portugal and Japan. The President and his family, attended by the Cabinet and the ladies of their households, received the corps in the blue parlor. There were no formal addresses, and after each one had tendered his personal good wishes, the occasion resolved itself into a pleasant social affair. It is rare that so general and so early a congratulation has been tendered to the President by the foreign representatives in this city, and the fact seemed

to be one of unusual pleasure to the President." -A Washington letter says: "It was intimated before the presidential election that in the event of General Grant's triumph the colored element would demand a seat in the Cabinet, and their claims are being pressed thus early in the person of Langston, one of the colored professors of Howard University, who

A

is urged by Fred. Douglass and others for the | "and the preservation of the financial equiattorney-generalship. They state that the colored people have been represented in the Senate and House of Representatives and in the State judiciary, and that it is about time that the eight hundred thousand colored votes thrown for the Republican party and for the re-election of Grant were represented in the latter's Cabinet. Indeed they go as far as to declare that the President's re-election is mainly due to the balance of power retained in the Republican party in several States by the colored vote. The Attorney-General seems to have a pretty strong hold on the President, and it is probable that the colored demand will be transferred to the postmaster generalship, with Fred. Douglass as the candidate to succeed Mr. Creswell. A Mississipp colored man by the name of Gray is also a candidate for a mission abroad."

IT WILL be seen by the official announce ment, printed in another column, that THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS "is designated as the newspaper for the publication of all 'legal notices, and official advertisements, for the County of Charleston, under the act of February 22d, 1870, entitled an act to regulate the publication of all legal and 'public notices." Whatever difference of opinion may exist as to the propriety of restricting, in any way, the freedom of advertisers, it is certain that their interests will not suffer by the appointment now made, inasmuch as THE News has, indisputably, a larger circulation, both in the County and State, than any other newspaper published in South Carolina.

The Old Lady of East Bay.

Sensitiveness to criticism is a sure sign of weakness; chronic irritability of temper is one of the infirmitles of impotent old age. That this is true of newspapers, no less than of men, the Courier is kind enough to prove. That paper grandHoquently declares that the preservation of public right requires the free and untrammelled comment of "journalism;" yet it fairly foams at the mouth, when THE NEWS uses its declaration that Mr. Greeley "was rejected by the Northern States because he was the apostle 'of peace" as the basis of an article intended to show that it is the interest and the duty of the South, at this juncture, to avoid every word and act likely to antagonize the Federal administration. It possibly does not strike the Courier that the world does not think it as infallible and impeccable as it believes itself to be; but, although so dull a scholar, it may learn in time that its oracular sayings will be reviewed and cond ... aned whenever, in the opinion of THE News, they are likely, in even an infinitesimal degree, to affect injuriously the interests of the people of the State.

The gist of the reply of the Courier to the leading article printed in THE News of Friday is this: THE NEWS is shown, by extracts from its own columns, to have made a vigorous fight for the Liberal candidates of his private life, and because of the distinup to the very day of the election, and the public are for the millionth time informed that certain leading Radicals, during the Presidential canvass, said very sharp and insulting things about the South. Such an answer is worse than none. Either the Courier cannot comprehend the principle which THE NEWS advocates and expounds; or it finds that principle too just and reasonable to be lightly condemned.

The slogan of the Liberals, in the contest now decided at the polls, was Reconciliation, Regnion, Equal Rights. Those who joined in the movement at the prompting of personal ambition—the hucksters who are the plague of American politics-falter and turn back; but those who believe that the principles enunciated at Cincinnati, and confirmed at Baltimore, are the only rules of action by which public wrongs may be redressed, and the republic saved from destruction, stand firmly to their colors, and neglect no opportunity of advancing a cause which is as much theirs to-day as it was a week or month ago. It is not true that the main cause of General Grant's re-election was "the cordial support of Mr. Greeley by the "South, and the sectional animosities still "cherished in the North as resulting from "the late war." These counted for something, but they do not explain the immense Radical majorities in the North, and the small Liberal vote in the South. The capitalists and employers of labor, beyond the Potomac, feared that the election of Mr. Greeley would distract the country and check its commercial progress. Beyond this is the determination, which lies deep in the heart of the Northern and Western voter, not to allow anything to be done which threatens a disturbance of the settlements of the war, or a renewal of sectional agitation. This halted the Liberal column. And, though it may be an unpalatable truth for the Courier to swallow, it is evident that tens of thousands of Southern white men do not prefer Greeley to Grant. Look at the vote in Georgia, and at the Liberal rout in Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee. These considerations cannot be overlooked; nevertheless the Courier insists that Mr. Greeley's defeat is due to the fact that he was "the apostle of "peace." The statement carries with it its

own refutation. This paper is not willing that the Southern people should be invited to abandon every hope of political reform. The candidates whom the majority of them supported came in second in the race. But able and pure men are not wanting, who, from the first, have boldly avowed their conviction that President Grant will give the South fully as much as was expected from Horace Greeley. Time will show whether they are right. In the meanwhile the Southern people will do well to refrain from any abuse of the victorious Radicals. The North has doubted the sincerity of the South, and any intemperance of tougue will be received as evidence that the Southern Liberals were only talking for effect when they proclaimed their desire to see the whole country united and at peace. Is it not wiser, is it not nobler, is it not more patriotic to say to the President and his legions: "We made a "square fight against you. There was re-"crimination and abuse on both sides. You "have won. We do not intend to mope or "sulk. But we remind you that we are 'American citizens, as you are; that the "South, in which we live, produces the

"staples upon which the country relies for

"the adjustment of its foreign exchanges

"Hibrium; that the South cannot flourish vauless it have the protection of equal laws, "and possess, besides, honest local govern-"ments. We ask you, frankly and sincerely, "to treat us as you treat the citizens of "Michigan and Massachusetts. Then, we "shall be content. Allow us to manage our "own affairs, within the limits which the "Constitution prescribes, and the whites and blacks will live happily side by side, "the South will grow rich, the North and West will add to their wealth, and the "government of the country will once more be strong in the affection of a united peo-"ple!" This is what THE NEWS would say to President Grant and his advisers. It is the logical development of the Liberal movement. It is the one way to encourage the government to deal gently with the South, and to regard the Southern whites, not as conquered subjects, but as free citi-

The Courier is welcome to carp at this advice, but, if it quote too liberally from what is here said, it may unconsciously give its readers food for thought, and so satisfy them that the policy which THE News points out can hardly fall to produce happy and satisfactory results.

The Late General Meade.

[From the Philadelphia Press.] George Gordon Meade, whose sudden death we announced yesterday, belonged to the quiet and unpretending soldiers of the republie; to the men who have never made politics a trade; to the men of duty rather than of doctrine; to the men of obedience rather than of theories. He filled a double place in Pennsylvania since the war. He typified patriotism and social life. He never obtruded himself into any circle, or volunteered opinions on any subject. He was always a soldier and gentleman. Apparently austere, he was singularly genial. He was disposed to retire within himself. On public questions be beonged to the Wellington school. Resembling Grant in his reticence, he was reserved in regard to questions which concerned politicians He came into the war against the rebellion, not as a man of sentiment, but as a man of action. Placed in command at Gettysburg, he was for a time the idol of those who re garded Gettysburg as the turning point of the campaign. For a period no man was more praised than George Gordon Meade. He had rare aptitudes. He was a capital speaker. But his good taste was ever manifest. He never allowed himself to be made the figure pre-eminent, and he was never caught by the transient glare of popular applause. His innate sensibilities were all conservative, yet he had a passionate and proud devotion to the Union. He believed in the largest toleration of the South, and never yielded his opinions to the mere partisan. He was not an impulsive man, but he was always honest and pure. The centre of no party, he was the attractlo and the beau ideal of all parties. The Union soldiers loved him—the Confederate soldiers respected him. He lived a life without stain and without reproach, and he passes away surrounded by the universal respect of a people that can never forget him if they are ordinarily grateful, alike because of the example

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Now, therefore, I, JOHN S. LANGWORTHY Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Bank of Charleston National Bank ing Association, in the City of Charleston, in the County of Charleston and State of South Carolina, is authorized to commence the business of Bank ing under the Act aforesald.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office, this 10th day of September, 1872. J. S. LANGWORTHY, Acting Comptroller of Currency.

[No. 2044.]

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IRISH VOLUNTEER RIFLE CLUB, AT

HIBERNIAN HALL, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11TH, AT HALF-PAST 8 P. M.

SENIOR MANAGERS. Gen. JAMES CONNER, Hon. A. G. MAGRATH. Col. W. L. TRENHOLM, Hon. M. P. O'CONNOR. B. O'NEILL, ESQ., Mai. G. LAMB BUIST. Capt. W.A. COURTENAY, P. J. COOGAN, Esq., Capt. JAS M. CABSON, A. ST. AMAND, Esq., JOHN F. O'NRILL, ESQ., Capt. F. W. DAWSON. Capt. E. F. SWREGAN, JOHN F. TAYLOR, Esq., P. WALSH, Esq., J. H. DEVERBUX, Esq., T. S. O'BRIEN, Esq., H. FERGUSON, Esq., JAMES KEILEY, Esq., JOHN KENNY, Esq., JAMES COSGROVE, Esq., WM. MEAGHER, Esq., J. F. SLATTERY, Esq., R. HOGAN, Esq., WM. BYRNE, Esq. GENTS WANTED. - THE MASTER P. BRADY, EBQ., JAMES QUALE, Esq., B. CALLAGHAN, Esq. GEO, ADDISON, ESQ.,

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One hundred beautiful and costly presents to distributed among the audience each perform ance.
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nov9,11,12,13

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The undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership under the firm of HENRY & LEWIS, for the purpose of transacting a Brokerage busi-ness in Upland, Sea Island Cotton and Rice. C. W. HENRY, November 9th, 1872. J. W. LEWIS, Jr.

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